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MARIN CITIZEN

"Marin's Most Progressive Newspaper"

VOL. 3—No. 25

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SOUTHERN MARIN EDITION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1945



Our subscription campaign will be under way next week and we hope that our many friends in Sausalito will be generous in their support of our new publication set-up. The Citizen now covers the entire Southern Marin District and will have weekly features, cartoons, comic stories and features as well as columns by local and national personalities. There is truly something for every member of the family in the CITIZEN.

Santa Claus is coming to town! Yes, sir, the kids in Marin City will see Santa all day Friday, December 21, at the school when he will pay the kids a call in their class rooms and leave each a remembrance.

Wilson Smith called to tell us not to forget to plug the dance at the Marin City Auditorium this Sunday night. Earl Hollins and his Rhythm Boys from Hamilton Field will play for the dance which is being sponsored by the M. C. Giants.

Robbie, an old friend, stopped in last week to say hello and good-bye to Punkins and Pam before he left for the Northwest and a civilian status after several years in the uniform of Uncle Sam's Navy flyers.

Tonight (Friday) will see a final farewell party for Johnny (De Monaco) who is returning Sunday to New York City and his old position as sales manager for Buick on little Long Island. Those who will toast him farewell include, Mike Porteous, Spike Duncan, Long John Mathewson, Flu-Bug Joe, Wee Willie and Ruth, Dalt and Barbara, Cad and Mrs. Cad, John and Nan, Betty and Spike Noll, and several others. We know that all John's many friends in Sausalito and Marin City and Mill Valley wish him well.

IN THIS ISSUE

Complete Roundup of

Marin City News - Sausalito News - County News

— Plus These Other Features —

A Woman Looks At The News :: It's A Dog's Life
Rick's Notebook :: Jam and Jive :: Teener's Topics
Stage-Screen-Radio :: Feature Stories :: Sports
The Trading Post :: Cartoons :: Comics :: Columns

"Something for Every Member of the Family"



Editorial

Medico-Dental Memorial

Among the many postwar problems of which Marin County has been cognizant, there is one which has come to our attention this week, and about which we have heretofore seen nothing in the press. That is the problem of office and laboratory space for the many doctors and dentists returning now from the armed services.

We know of several in Mill Valley whose former office spaces have been taken over by other businesses, and we have heard the same of other communities. Marin County sorely felt the need of more doctors and dentists during the war period. Now these highly skilled servants of the community are returning—and to what? Is the community to lose them simply because no space is to be had?

With all the rosy plans for a county hospital now under way, no thought was given to the fact that a medico-dental building, or group of such buildings, might be built in the county, or in the various towns needing such services. If carried out, such a project would be an excellent memorial to those who kept our boys well and saved so many on the battlefronts from what would have otherwise been sure death.

When we are in pain, we go crying to our doctor or dentists for help. Now that they could use some consideration, here's our chance to pay them back.

Returning Vets Entertained At Belvedere

Honoring the recently returned Belvedereans who have been in the Army and Navy for the past few years, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Oatway entertained at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon at their home in Belvedere. Among those feted were Mr. and Mrs. David Allen, Lieutenant and Mrs. Gauntlett, new-comers to Belvedere; Lieutenant James Adams and his fiancée Miss Bessie Paulsen of Woodland; Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Sims, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pease, Mrs. A. S. Blakemore, Mrs. Jean Lind Carter, Miss Mary Carter, Harrison McClung, Jr., Peter Curtis, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Moore and their son David Moore and daughter, Mrs. Hudson Uphom of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munson of San Francisco, Second Officer Allison Hawk of the WRENS, stationed in San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Twigg of Palo Alto, Miss Gretta Siemens of Mill Valley, Miss Carole Finn of Mill Valley and Mr. Rex Jeffreys of Sacramento, who was a week-end guest of the Oatways.

Frances Beecher Puts in First Christmas Window

One of the first windows decorated for the Christmas season is that of Frances Beecher's Apparel Shop in Locust. A wide blue and silver border outlines the window, in which stands a large blue and silver Christmas start in the center, flanked by silver candles. A modernistic metal Christmas tree stands in one corner, laden with tiny gifts.

Roy Ferrenbach of the Wat Izit Sign-Shop, did the decorating and just before Christmas he will add further trimmings.

CORN ON THE CHANDELIER

A chandelier with lamps made to look like ears of corn was the first fixture designed for use with incandescent lighting. It was manufactured in Boston.

1000 STEPS TO MAKE LAMP

A fluorescent lamp, although simple in appearance, requires more than 1000 manufacturing operations and is assembled from 36 separate parts.

Mrs. Twigg, who is the daughter of the Oatways, spent the Thanksgiving Holiday with her parents.

Know Your Civic Leaders

This is the fourth of a series designed to make us all closer friends and neighbors of those whose civic-mindedness has led them to serve the people of this community. Sketches to follow will include Councilman Sloan, city clerk, city attorney, city manager, members of the Chamber of Commerce and Locust Merchant's Association and leaders of other civic groups. Watch for them and "get acquainted."

Councilman Russell

One would have to look a long time to find a man more suitable than Robert F. Russell to fit the admirable American pattern of the self-made man. By hard work and study, his mind and experience were enriched as he went along, enabling him to take advantage of the wealth of opportunities available to those who prepare themselves for them.

Born in West Virginia, in a little town called Clifton, Robert attended school there, working in the coal mines between times. Clifton offered schooling only up to the 6th grade, which is equivalent to the first year of high school here. After graduation, Robert worked in the mines from the time he was 12 years old until he was 19, studying after hours to become an electrical engineer.

Near Akron, Ohio, he found an opportunity to work in the electrical field, where he put in three years of study simultaneously with his practical experience, and became manager of a plant in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

After serving in the armed forces in the first World War, he came to California for his wife's health and was in the merchandising business in Porterville for eight years. They had lost their only child, a boy, aged six months.

About 1930 he moved to Marin County where he is established now at the Russell Funeral Chapel on Lovell Avenue in Mill Valley. He was first elected to the city council in 1942, but shortly after entered the service as Chief Carpenter's Mate in the Seabees. At Hilo, Hawaii, he had charge of a warehouse in which \$1,000,000 worth of government equipment was stored. After 13 months there, he was moved to Pearl Harbor where he served five months. He was honorably discharged the last part of January of this year, after 2½ years and one day with Uncle Sam's victory forces.

Russell's varied practical experience, here sketched so briefly, plus his innate drive for self-improvement since he was a boy in the coal mines, makes a combination that augurs well for the civic affairs of Mill Valley. Such a man not only has vision, but a will to find a way to make it practical. Those who have not seen him might easily picture him, from the foregoing, as a dynamic person bursting with energy. Those who know him, however, see a gentle, quiet man whose face shines with a wonderful philosophy of life.

Aid Disposition Of Housing

Liquidation of federal housing project was furthered last week by the naming of 13 Marin County members by Chairman Fred Bagshaw of the Board of Supervisors to collaborate with officials of the National Public Housing Authority.

The committee includes: Herman Hale, labor; Frank Keegan, labor-Marine Housing Authority; W. Robert Miller, Sausalito; Harry Braun, Sausalito Chamber of Commerce Housing Authority; Guy Ciocca, Housing Authority; S. L. Sefton, city council, Sausalito; John Ehlen, mayor of Sausalito; Lester Ryan, Marin County Planning Commission; William Cole, Housing Authority; Nels Johnson, Housing Authority; Clayton Schwerin, Housing Authority; A. Von Rotz, mayor San Anselmo, municipalities; M. A. Graham, president, San Rafael Chamber of Commerce.

The Marin City dormitories and the Alto Trailer Court have already been declared "surplus" and will be liquidated in due course. Marin City proper, Meadow Park No. 2 and Hilarita will probably be declared "surplus" at some future date but for the present they are all fully occupied and with a sizable waiting list.

TB Reactions At Tam School

An important activity of the Marin County Tuberculosis Association, which is financed through the annual sale of Christmas Seals, is the tuberculin tests and x-ray program conducted every year in the schools throughout the county. This year's tuberculin test, which has just been completed shows 107 positive reactions out of 450 tests made at Tamalpais Union High School, according announcement today by Verna Norton, head of public health nurses who conducted the tests.

Appointments for x-raying these positive reaction students should be made early in January, Miss Norton stated, as the Mobile X-Ray unit will be at Tamalpais High School the latter part of January.

Early in December tests will be given students in San Anselmo, Sausalito and Marin City schools.

Out of 428 tests given in the San Rafael schools, Miss Norton reported, only 28 positive reactions were noted.

The continuance of this important health program, along with maintaining the free tuberculosis clinic, held twice monthly at 704-4th St., San Rafael, under auspices of the Marin County Tuberculosis Association, depends entirely on the success of the 1945 Christmas Seal Sale, now in progress, and which will continue until December 25.

Over 20,000 seals were mailed last week, and it is the hope of Mrs. J. E. Booth Jr., county chairman for the Seal Sale that the response to this humanitarian campaign for the control and prevention of tuberculosis will far exceed that of last year.

Music Box Now Has Stationery

The Music Box in El Paseo, Mill Valley, now offers the public a brand new service in fine stationery and cards, and Xmas gift items and gift wrappings. There you will find hand-dipped candles, monogrammed book matches, paper, seals and tags. Mrs. Jo McDermott will take orders for engraving personalized stationery and Christmas cards, and magazine gift subscriptions.

proposed hospitals for which money has been appropriated includes one at Fresno with 250 beds.

1946 Plan for Vet's Hospitals

The 1946 hospital building program of the Veterans' Administration in Washington will entail the expenditure of some \$134,859,326 near metropolitan areas for 19 new hospitals and additions on existing ones, it was announced last week by the House Appropriations Committee.

Congress has not yet appropriated the money for the program, which includes hospitals at Phoenix, Ariz., with 200 beds; San Fernando, Calif., with 150 beds; and additions to 20 existing hospitals. Revised list of

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League Says Park Site is Misrepresented

Charges that a park site, deeded to the county by Mrs. Irene Miller, had been misrepresented to the Board of Supervisors and that the gift had been turned down unjustly, were made by Mrs. Helen Van Pelt, representing the Marin Conservation League, at Monday's meeting. Acting upon her objection to rejection of the proposed recreation spot, known as "Matta-poissett" on Tomales Bay, a Grand Jury committee will meet with members in an on-the-spot inspection of the property next Saturday at 11 a.m.

Heading the Grand Jury committee, called into the investigation by the Conservation League, is Harry Easom with members Clifford Bartlett and L. R. Morretti.

The story behind this week's re-consideration of the property offer, started on September 11 when the district attorney notified the board that Karl Brooks, attorney, representing the Estate of Irene B. Miller, offered the land to the county of Marin for a public park. The matter was referred for consideration to Supervisors Kehoe and Thompson. On September 24, the matter again came up for discussion, but no action was taken.

On October 8, upon motion of Kehoe and seconded by Thompson, the board refused to accept the property upon the two members' report that the land was too small (four acres), constituted a wind-swept knoll, was inaccessible, was divided into two parcels, and would be difficult to keep clean and maintain.

According to Mrs. Van Pelt, the Conservation League was unfortunately late in entering the picture, but that after a recent trip there she found the land extremely valuable as a picnic ground, with a 705 foot frontage on Highway No. 1, and less than a 75 minute drive from San Rafael.

Upon her re-opening of the subject, the board ordered the clerk to write the estate, petitioning that probate of the will be held up until further investigation had been made by the county.

A young couple had asked the preacher to marry them immediately following the Sunday service. When the time came he said:

"Will those who wish to be united in holy matrimony please come forward?"

To the altar came one man and 23 women.—Utica Press.

Garretsons in Sausalito for Holiday Season

Captain Kirk Durand Garretson and Mrs. Garretson arrived in Sausalito last week to spend the holiday season with Mrs. Garretson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Wosser of 403 Bonita Street.

Captain Garretson who spent over three years in the Army Medical Corps as a flight surgeon received his honorable discharge at the separation center at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia, on October 10. Entering the service on July 1, 1942, as a first Lieutenant at Hamilton Field, he served at the northern Marin County air base until March, 1943, when he was sent to the European theater, with the first Fighter group, 94th Squadron, which is Eddie Rickensbacher's old group known as "Hat in the Ring".

In keeping with the global war progress he saw action in Africa, Sicily, Sardinia and Italy, and when he returned to New York after two years overseas last March, he had to his credit four stars for the European theater, and the Presidential Citation with two oak leaf clusters.

For the past six months Captain Garretson has been stationed at Augusta, Georgia, and he and his wife Barbara resided at the famous winter resort town of Aiken, South Carolina. Returning to California last month the Garretsons motored through the most interesting tourist spots noted in the United States.

In January of next year Dr. Garretson will resume his civilian status as a medical resident at the Santa Fe Hospital in Los Angeles. An Oakland boy, Garretson studied at the University of California, took his medical courses at Washington University, St. Louis, and interned at St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco, where he met his wife when she was taking her nurse's training.

Vivian Larson To Make Debut

Miss Vivian Larson, well-known Marin County artist, will make her professional debut in San Francisco on December 11, when she plays in concert at the Italian Room of the St. Francis Hotel. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Larson of Sausalito, the young pianist has studied since the age of five, with instructors including Margaret Tilly, Frank Wickman, and her present teacher, Bernhard Aranowitsch.

Outside News

By Mary Ann Cortshell

The highlights of the annual Girls' Jinx, held at Tamalpais High School the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, included two plays by members of the Dramatics classes, a costume parade, dinner and class programs.

Rings and bracelets made by Mr. Henri Boussy in the Art Metal Shop were awarded as prizes for the prettiest, funniest, and most original costumes. The transportation home afterwards was provided by school buses.

An exhibition of water-colors by Warren Teixeira '41, will be on display from Dec. 3 to Dec. 7, in room 49 of Keyser Hall at Tamalpais High School.

Most of Teixeira's three years in the Navy were spent at Honolulu and Guam, the latter being the setting for most of his paintings. While at Tam he was instrumental in the organization of the Alpha Rho Tau, Art Honorary Society, and became its first president.

Mrs. E. Shotwell Wood, Tamalpais Art Department, was notified that her water-color—"Sleepy Hollow Landscape"—has been entered in the exhibit sponsored by the San Francisco Society of Women Artists, in the San Francisco Museum of Arts, from Nov. 28 to Dec. 16.

Although over 400 oils were entered, only 30 were selected for the exhibit. The exhibit is open to: oil paintings, water-colors, mosaics, pastels, sculpture, lithographs, photography, and all applied and decorative arts.

Colds Checked By Lamps

Mill Valley schools might profit by a device which modern science offers as a contribution to health.

Small rural schoolhouses can have electric marvels as well as big up-to-the-minute city schools.

To combat common colds and other ailments that cause student absences, the little one-classroom Iowa School in the Petaluma region has installed General Electric germicidal lamps—units designed to kill airborne bacteria and thus prevent or reduce the spread of diseases communicable by air. The installation consists of three lamps, one over each of the principal windows.

Mrs. George Lynch, the teacher, announces that the new germicidal lamps are a great success and her verdict is based on two months' experience, for they were put in just before the fall term began. She reports that during the two months not one of the pupils has had a cold. Her enthusiasm is shared by the members of the board of trustees—F. W. Collins, John McDonald, P. J. Friedrickson, John Moller and H.P. Kristensen, clerk.

Iowa School, one of three in the Two Rock District ten or twelve miles west of Petaluma, has fifteen pupils in various grades. Local historians say it was built and named by a group of Iowans who settled in the area many years ago.

Previously the school had no electric service whatever, but last summer the trustees, realizing the importance of good illumination in classrooms, installed nine 500-watt indirect lighting fixtures. No, as in all well-lighted schools, the youngsters do better work and make faster progress.

It was while considering the installation of lights that the trustees were sold on the germicidal lamps.

—Reprinted from the PG&E Progress Bulletin.

First Soldier — "Why aren't you going with Mary any more?"

Second Soldier — "Well, she isn't pretty and she has no money, and besides, she married Joe Schultz, so I took the advice of friends and dropped her."—Pictorial Review.

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Army Salutes

A few days ago a small, gracious woman received the emblem for exceptional civilian service in the Army's Quartermaster Corps. Her name is Mary I. Barber. Her job, to feed GIs, or more specifically, expert food consultant to the Secretary of War. This meritorious service award is the highest which the Army offers to any non-military person.

Miss Barber's war job started back in February, 1941, when feeding "selectees" was a matter of building morale along with planning three daily meals for an Army that was just beginning to take shape.

A woman in charge of feeding a bunch of soldiers? Who ever heard of such a thing? But some of the mess sergeants and Army cooks knew what was cooking. They had met Miss Barber when she was Home Economics director of a food concern. They had worked with her, attended her demonstrations in their own kitchens, and had used her practical menus.

Across the country she traveled, talking as she went, telling civic groups and women's clubs about the science of nutrition. Certain scientific principles govern healthy eating, and the Army was practicing these principles. "Your sons in the Army are better fed than sixty per cent of the civilians of this country," she told these groups. "When they come home on leave you'll be amazed at what the food and training have done for them physically."

Well, the boys are coming home. Take a good, long look at them. You will agree that they look fit and well fed, whether they are returning from the South Pacific jungles or from a camp around the corner. And the finger can be put on Mary Barber, who applied her Drexel training and her teaching instincts to an army cook stove and the boys went with it.

Her job was more than assisting with menus for the U. S. knew.

Return Those Milk Bottles

It's still important to urge the return of milk bottles. Folks who buy their milk supply at grocery stores are slower when it comes to returning the empty bottles than those who have home delivery. There are two reasons for making an effort to get these bottles back into circulation. All kinds of glass containers are limited, even though plants manufacturing these containers are working to capacity. Paper cartons are not plentiful, either. Especially is this true on the Pacific Coast, where the large influx of returning service men has increased the demand for milk.

Army. Her interest extended to every phase of the current food picture. She kept in step with the lists of plentiful foods, the enrichment programs, and research on dehydration. She reached out and caught the confidence of civilians who had to stay home to keep the home fires burning. And most important of all, her spirit crept into the distant kitchens and ration tins that were a hap and a skip in front of our fighting men. It was a job admirably done, and the citation that she received from Lt. Gen. Gregory comes, not from the War Department alone, but from all the guys who fought and ate and fought some more.

When the War Department asked Miss Barber to come to Washington before Pearl Harbor, she was a top woman in dietetics. One of her many jobs was holding down the presidency of the American Dietetic Association, an organization numbering some 5000 women in the nutrition field. Since then she has received an honorary doctor's degree from Drexel Institute. But citation, doctorate and all, she's the same friendly, energetic lady the mess sergeants

Sausalito Man Believed Victim Of Hit-Run

Daniel Gillis, 39, of Sausalito, was believed to have been struck and killed instantly by a passing motorist when he stepped from his car about 200 yards south of Alto Wye on Sunday morning. His body was discovered by the side of the road near his parked car.

Full details are not yet known, but Gillis had been waiting in his car while his wife and several friends were eating in a cafe. Employed as a Northwestern Pacific brakeman, he was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and a member of Oakland Aerie, F.O.E. He is survived by his wife, Blanche Gillis.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday from Keaton's Mortuary in San Rafael. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in San Francisco.

Pro and Con

by Nathan Leigh Dale

Malcolm Green, manager of the Sausalito Drug Store, is one citizen of Marin whom we've observed about town—and here's what we found. A man of integrity, conscientious conservatism and an open mind. If there are two sides to a question Green will listen to both viewpoints and reach a conclusion.

... at his drugstore, we have particularly noted his efficiency, and straight forward way of doing business. Yes, he's a friend of the customers, but at the same time one of his outstanding characteristics is the ability to always retain the respect of all ages under any circumstance.

... at the Lions Club, to which he comes some Mondays after he has closed the store at 8 in the evening, one is conscious of his entering the room where the meeting is being held, and immediately adjusting himself to the trend of mind and mood of the moment. Perhaps business matters are being discussed, anecdotes, a movie being shown, a point being debated—wordlessly, smilingly, Malcolm Green mentally becomes attuned to that incident.

... and we have observed him at Bordens, eating—others may laugh, may joke, and don't think Green can't join them, but in his relaxed moments he reads. We've seen him.

... yes, and there are the doings at Central School. We've seen Malcolm Green there too, with his attractive wife. She to learn by observing, listening.

... he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

... one can be an influence by knowing WHEN to talk and WHAT to say. We introduce you to Malcolm Green—young, dark-haired, dependable, a "pillar of progressive Sausalito!"

The above is an incomplete biography—but a conclusive observation, which summarizes our point. We intend to give you many more visual and logical reactions, either pro or con, on people, problems, projects, any issue or incident which contributes or detracts from the ultimate aims of all of us.

Popcorn

It's popcorn ball weather. And here's a note from corn specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Research Administration. Tell the corn poppers they'll get the best results when the kernels contain between 14 and 15 per cent moisture. And the best way to tell if the corn has the right amount of moisture is to pop a sample. If the corn pops well, leaving few unpopped grains, the rest of the batch may be kept poppable indefinitely by closing it up tightly in rubber-sealed jars.

If the corn does not pop well because of lack of moisture ... rather than variety of corn ...

Bounty for December

Here are the foods expected to be plentiful throughout the greater part of the United States during December:

Carrots, cabbage, white potatoes, soya flour, soya grits, soya flakes, wheat flour, breakfast cereals, dry peas, turkey (heavy toms), chicken, Southern snap beans (barring heavy frosts).

here's a suggestion: Try sealing the corn in a fruit jar with a few strips of water added. A week or more later, another test should indicate whether or not there was any improvement.

Christmas at the KIDDIES SHOP

IN MILL VALLEY

PENGUINS You'll fall for this Penguin line—and so will the kiddies. The "cold fact" is that you'll want them all!

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Sausalito

By Wendy Pickett Lawrence
 Thanksgiving, Falk Falkenberg, of Marin City, "captained" H. A. B. Sneve's auxiliary sloop, Tightwad, around the bay, after leaving Sneve stranded at the P. A. Rowe's in Belvedere . . . "Time and tide wait for no man!" With Falk was Lieut. Jim Dale, Mrs. Sneve's nephew, and a friend of his who had dinner beforehand at "El Ranchito del Mar" with the Sneves.

Johannes Westerby, representing O. Mustad & Son of Norway, the largest manufacturers of fish hooks in the world, was guest at the Lions Club at the Alta Mira Hotel, Monday night. Mr. Westerby gave the Lions a vivid and penetrating insight into the actions and reactions of his fellow countrymen before the eventual liberation of Norway.

One particular happening since the war, which we can't help but comment on, is the variety and amount of ice cream one can buy nowadays in bulk from Borden's, and the usual cartons from our other fine dispensers of the delectable dessert.

Those Sausalito cab drivers are certainly a friendly group. It positively can help start the day off right to meet one of them downtown these grey mornings — we've been driving with them for a number of months now, and have yet to meet one who wouldn't give us a smile FIRST.

Postmaster Robert Frost, is one of the hardest working individuals we know, and what with Christmas around the proverbial "corner", he and his assistants will really have their hands full.

That "Marvelous Marin" county mist is not a bad substitute for winter-time snow—one can almost imagine it to be the latter, especially when it rolls down Hurricane Gulch.

We note that some of the post offices are already receiving mail addressed to Santa Claus. How well we remember sitting in front of the red coals in the fireplace and writing long lists of desired presents. Mother always said Santa Claus would get the message easier if we left the door to the living room open a crack because then it would fly right up the chimney!

We have always admired Loyola Fourtane, who makes such unique jewelry aboard her ship studio; and also the talent of artist-sculptress, Enid Foster. Enid has conjured up some of the most macabre and amazing caricatures which she draws larger than life-size and pins around the walls of her "Villa Mia" studio. What Santa Claus hasn't got, these two women have!

December 3 is the next meeting of the Writers' Club at the Servicemen's Club at 7:30 p.m. Marjorie MacDonald will be chairman. All are invited—who take along a manuscript for criticism.

Idaho Potato Washer



K.P. is a labor of love for Gov. Charles Gossett of Idaho when it comes to skinning Idaho potatoes. Congressional delegates gathered in senate dining room for Idaho and Maine potato luncheon.

SPADING — PLANTING — TREE FELLING
 ROCK WORK — \$1.50 per hour
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 OUR SPECIALTY
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Mrs. MAUDE HENDRICK
 Announces the new owner of
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 Mrs. CLARA STANSELL

In Stock--The Christmas GIFT you've waited for--
Hummel's
 FAMOUS FIGURINES and CARDS
 hand-painted
TOYS: STUFFED ANIMALS
 CHILDREN'S BOOKS
THE MILL VALLEY GIFT SHOP
 22 Miller Ave. Mrs. Clara Stansell Mill Valley

BOB McDERMOTT of
The Music Box Radio Repair Shop
 in El Paseo — Mill Valley
 Announces
 his radio interest has been sold to C. V. Turner, E. V. Turner and E. J. Gregory of the Fairfax Radio & Appliance Shop, 1828 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard, Fairfax.

NOW OPEN!
 IN EL PASEO

The place to buy your

- CHRISTMAS CARDS—personalized or stock.
- ENGRAVING—personalized or stock stationery
- MAGAZINES—gift subscriptions
- Monogrammed Book Matches
- CANDLES—hand-dipped, colorful
- Christmas Wrappings — Paper Ribbons — Seals — Tags.



THE MUSIC BOX

Mrs. Jo McDermott
 27 Sunnyside Phone Mill Valley 1588

'Peter Pan' is Good Mental Therapeutics

Between a world town by economic strife and war and the children of America, Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York stands as a bulwark declared by parents and educators to be making an invaluable contribution to the lives and future possibilities of all children who come under the enchanting influence of its plays.

The Marin Branch, American Association of University Women in bringing the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater to Dominican College in San Rafael in its gay and imaginative production of childhood's favorite—"Peter Pan," on Monday, Dec. 3, at 3 p.m., is doing so in the knowledge that this type of entertainment creates a wholesome, inspiring influence upon youthful minds now too much impressed by stark reality.

"At a time when the world is so filled with fears and hatreds," said Mrs. Louis Lamb, president, "the children's stories dramatized and presented by Clare Tree Major and her Children's Theater, doo more than entertain—they bring to boys and girls a happy release, an escape from a world gone mad.

"Parents just now are naturally worried and heartsick over national and world affairs," Mrs. Lamb continued. "In this state of mind they cannot help but pass on many of these feelings to their children, who themselves are depressed and not a little bewildered.

"The minds of our children need to be protected from the constant shock of world events. They should be protected against accepting conditions as they now exist and be enabled to see beyond the terrible things that have happened so that they can realize there are many fine things possible in life for them. Nothing is more tragic than a stunted childhood, the careless frustration of youthful dreams and aspirations.

"In Europe the lives of millions of children have been blasted. In America, during this difficult period, we must see to it that our children receive proper guidance. Clara Tree Major, years ago, foresaw this need, and provided her Children's Theater as one of the answers."

Mrs. Lamb pointed out that Mrs. Major, founder and director of the Children's Theater, enlarged its field of operation during the depression years because she recognized the added need for youthful inspiration. The public response from parents, educators and children alike demonstrated the wisdom of such a procedure. At a time when other theatrical ventures were being curtailed, the Clare Tree Major companies were touring the country, playing in cities, towns, and hamlets to packed houses for boys and girls who were eager to soar on flights of fancy, giving their imagination full sway and being stimulated by the color, sound, movement and story interest of the delightfully acted plays.

"It's not only the high entertainment quality of the Children's Theater productions that appeal," said Mrs. Lamb, "but Mrs. Major's plays are so written that they contribute much in the way of cultural and esthetic value to the child, so that boys and girls instinctively absorb a knowledge of good taste and good manners which have such an important bearing upon character-building."

Nothing, however, it was emphasized, is permitted to detract from the dramatic unfoldment of the story. Everything else, colorful costumes, settings and stage properties are subordinated to the swift action and distinctive characterizations that move the play along from one moment of suspense to another, up to the final climax.

"Mrs. Major has seen to it," said Mrs. Lamb, "that each play has plenty of humor, of light and gay scenes which entrance the child. There are occasional

Who Said Weak Sex



Miss Nace Oxenhandler, Chicago, proves that the war years have toughened American women. She holds aloft husky Jack Miner. She apparently hasn't been informed that she belongs to the weaker sex.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

TEST AND

INCREASE KNOWLEDGE

Are your ideas organized?

Do you get all possible out of your knowledge of some special subject? Maybe is has possibilities you haven't ever plumbed. Let me tell you a little story:

A few years ago Albert Edward Wiggam was giving illustrated lectures on heredity and its influence in shaping lives. One night after the lecture, a man came up to him and said: "I am an editor. I want you to write twelve articles for my magazine on heredity."

"Why, I am 44 years old. I never wrote a line for a magazine in my life."

The editor urged him again. "But," continued Mr. Wiggam, "I put everything known about the subject into my speech. You might break my speech in the middle and put it in two issues."

"You must organize your ideas under separate headings," said the stubborn editor. "Then develop each idea separately."

"Clarity" became his watchword. He visited laboratories. He talked with the leading authorities on every phase of heredity. He made the largest private collection of the literature on the subject in the world. He wrote eighteen articles for the editor and found he had scarcely started.

He performed experiments and uncovered facts never before known. He became intrigued and enthralled by his discoveries.

"Why," he said to himself. "I believe I'll put this into a book."

He called it "The Fruit of the Family Tree." One hundred thousand copies were sold. He wrote another book on the same subject, from a different angle, which he called "The New Decalogue of Science." It sold more than 100,000 copies. Both books were best sellers at the same time.

Why don't you examine the knowledge you have on the subject, and see if you can't make it pay you a bigger reward? Grow enthusiastic about it, become an authority. Do this. You may reap a harvest that you would never have thought possible.

In an essay on "Parents," a little schoolgirl wrote:

"We get our parents when they are so old that it is impossible to change their habits."—Depot Doings.

tears but no scenes that terrify. A skillful blending of fancy and reality is accomplished, with the adult professional cast giving a sincere portrayal of characters children love and who appear very real to them on the stage."

When "Peter Pan" is seen in San Rafael, young and old will be equally fascinated in the opinion of Mrs. Lamb, for it still holds true that humans remain, regardless of age, "all children at heart."

Treasure Chest

Donations to four Marin County charitable organizations were voted today by Marinship Treasure Chest, representing the men and women who have been employed at Marinship during the past several months. Gifts totaling \$1,862.40 will go to the Marin County Society for Crippled Children, Marin County March of Dimes, Mill Valley Servicemen's Club, Sausalito Servicemen's Club and to four Marinship employees now hospitalized.

The Marinship Treasure Chest is the organization by which Marinship employees contribute or organized charities.

A check for \$250 went to the Marin County Society for Crippled Children, Mrs. Clinton Duffy of San Quentin, Chairman, to assist in carrying on the work of that organization.

Identical checks for \$600 each went to the Mill Valley Servicemen's Club, Thomas P. Ludcke, Chairman, and to the Sausalito Servicemen's Club, John Thomson, Chairman. Both organizations have been operating clubhouses for more than four years.

To Marin County March of Dimes, W. C. Weaver of San Anselmo, Campaign Chairman, went notification that \$332.50 has been allocated and is ready for presentation at the time of the annual drive in January.

Special Thanksgiving gifts from their fellow workers, in the amount of \$20 each, were given on November 21 to four injured Marinship employees who were in the hospital on Thanksgiving Day.

These contributions are from a fund of nearly \$30,000 which was raised at the shipyard of Marinship Corporation at Sausalito among employees. Included in this unified campaign are War Chest and Red Cross units in five bay area counties, as well as a number of other charities.

Marin War Chest Still Only 87%

Victory campaign of the Marin War Chest was today over the \$100,000 mark, as reports from all over Marin County indicated a total of \$101,062.30 has been raised since the drive started on October 1.

Although the period for the drive is now past, donations are still being sought from those who have not yet given, and from those who wish to increase their contribution. Checks may be sent to any local chairman or to the County War Chest office in the San Rafael court house, or taken to any Marin County bank.

In view of the fact that today's report represents only 87.1 per cent of the \$116,000 quota which had been set for Marin County, efforts to secure additional funds are going forward under the direction of Ludcke, county campaign chairman.

Mill Valley has raised only 81 per cent of its quota; Sausalito stands at 92 per cent; Bolinas, 92 per cent; Stinson Beach, 79 per cent; Tiburon, 81 per cent; Belvedere, 77 per cent; while the following communities in southern Marin are over the top: Alto, Almonte, Homestead, Marin City, Marinship, Tamalpais Valley.

Marin Lags in 'E' Bond Sales

Marin County's Victory Loan campaign will have to "get off the dime" and come through with the dollars. Only one-sixth of the quota for the 8th and last government loan has been subscribed to date, according to a report from the headquarters in San Rafael.

Sales of "E" bonds total \$249,980.50 out of a \$1,566,000 quota but "other than Es" are doing a little better, a total of \$309,513 having been subscribed.

Here is the latest report by districts on the "E" bond sales:

LOCUST CLEANERS

THREE-DAY SERVICE

SUITS - DRESSES - Fancy Garments - Hats
Drapes - Blankets - Comforters - Repairs

Pressing While You Wait

369 Miller Avenue

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HEY THERE VETS!—

...Got a Question You Want to Ask

- About a Job?
- A Place to Live?
- A Loan for Home or Business?
- More Education?
- Medical Services
- Personal Problems?
- Marvelous Marin?

Call Sausalito 22 or M. V. 1500

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The Marin Veterans Association
(COUNTY WIDE)

Be Glamorous—

Have a
New Patented

CREAM OIL WAVE



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Marin City Beauty Shop

Located in the Commercial Building

For Appointment: Phone Sausalito 1288-W

DRIVE SAFELY!!!

The RAINY Season Is Here ...

BE CAREFUL!

But When You Need
EFFICIENT EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE

CALL M. V. 111 DAY or NIGHT

ART BOATES MOTOR SALES SERVICE

Avoid Hard Starting in Damp Weather • Have
Your Motor Tuned and Ignition System Water-
Proofed • Let Us Check Your Battery!

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RESULTS Phone M.V. 1501, or Sausalito 22, and Place Your Ad. RATES: 5c per word first insertion, 3c per word subsequent insertions. Minimum charge for first insertion, 50c; subsequent insertions, 30c.

COPY DEADLINE THURSDAY 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

2—Personal

WOULD like ride to S. F. and return, leaving about 8 a.m., return 5:30 p.m. M.V. 491-J.

RIDERS WANTED

Leave Marin City at 3 p.m. for Hunters Point, returning at 1:30 a.m. Would like riders or will exchange rides. Herbert Coale, A39-305 or Box 352, Marin City.

3B—Help Wanted Female

PRESSER, laundry department, La Fargue Laundry, 1110 3rd St., San Rafael.

SHIRT PRESSER, laundry department, LaFargue Laundry, 1110 3rd St., San Rafael.

NEED woman for 30 days to assist in care of 2 small boys, light housework. Private room, board, salary. Phone M.V. 741-W.

WANTED—part time bookkeeper and office help. Hours 9:30 to 5. Five days. Phone Roland DeGrio, Sausalito 1225.

WANTED—reliable, dependable housekeeper for home near Alto-Tiburon Wye. Board, room and good salary. Phone Mill Valley 397-W.

WANTED—Someone to do my washing in their home. Pay well. Phone M.V. 755MX.

3C—Help Wanted Male

PIN SETTERS wanted at San Anselmo Bowling Academy. \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour. Call San Anselmo 429.

5—Work Wanted

WILL DO IRONING in my home. 335 Evergreen St. Ph. Mill Valley 1602J. tf

7A—Business Personals

GUITAR LESSONS. C. K. Ramsden, House 4, Marin City.

FOR SMART, quick dress-making, see Mrs. H. Kjolso, House 602, Marin City. Call all hours.

RAYON HOSE measured to fit. American Hosiery Mills representative; also Hartford Frocks. Mrs. R. C. Robertson, House 418. P.O. Box 898.

LEARN to play the Hawaiian or Spanish guitar and other string instruments. Instruments loaned free for two months. Lessons, \$6.00 per month. House 4, Box 327. Phone 1115-W, Marin City. Branch, San Anselmo, 75 Ross Ave., S.R. 2599.

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETIERE

Health - Style - Sports Supports Individually Designed for Men and Women

ANNETTE WHEELER

Phone M.V. 369-R
111 Nelson Ave. Mill Valley

RECORD PLAYER, single arm; new; plays records through any make radio; table or console model. Installed \$22.50. C. Ewell, House 380. Marin City.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS & ADDING MACHINES

No priority necessary for typewriters or adding machines.

PLACE ORDER NOW
TYPEWRITER GUY
Sole Agent for Marin Co.
1411 4th St. Phone S.R. 775

8—Business Services

AVON REPRESENTATIVE
Fine Cosmetics
15 Throckmorton
Phone 1465-W
Day or Evening

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Authorized Sales and Service

116 Miller Ave., Mill Valley
Phone Mill Valley 1566

WILL MAKE Slip-covers, tailored to fit; for Chesterfields, \$19.50 and up; for chairs, \$12.50 and up. G. Larsen, Mill Valley 925-W. tf

TREE FELLING SERVICE

Fireplace Wood For Sale

Cheap

New Portable Cordwood Saw for Rent.
Phone ERB, Mill Valley
282-W, evenings.

IVORY double bed, box spring, vanity, bench, green 9x12 broadloom rug and pad, fire screen, andirons, woodholder, carpet sweeper. Sell as lot, \$75. 29 Bayview Terrace, Mill Valley.

TWO hospital beds; one plain, one back rest; one tray. Phone M.V. 721-J.

FOR SALE—Medium size antique walnut case piano (upright); good condition; \$125. Phone Mill Valley 701-J.

FOR SALE

Sewing Machine, Divan and Chair
Double Bed, Coil Spring and Mattress; Single Bed; all good condition. House 20, Mrs. Q. E. Davis, Marin City.

WANTED TO BUY or to store, small or parlor grand piano in good condition. Phone Belvedere 191.

9—Furniture

MAPLE BEDROOM SET, 5-pcs. with double bed. Living room set, rug 12x15, 2 end tables, coffee table, smaller rug. Phone M.V. 1516-M after 5 p. m.

10A—Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING—Complete repairs. J. F. Barnes, factory trained expert, 248 Union St., San Rafael. Phone S. R. 3304.

15—Pets

FOR SALE—One Siamese kitten. Phone Mill Valley 408-M.

FOR SALE—Dachshund, winner of recent Golden Gate puppy show, and a little sister. Phone Mill Valley 764R. 10-30-tf

16—Misc. for Sale

ELECTRIC IRONS—Used irons for sale. Ewell. House 380. Marin City.

SUPERFEX OIL HEATER, practically new, \$25. Phone Mill Valley 1304J or 297 Miller Ave., Mill Valley. 11-13-tf

CIRCULATING oil heater, 10-inch fire pot, 100-gallon galvanized tank. 44 Matilda Avenue, Mill Valley.

FOR SALE CHEAP, rabbits, does, bucks, fryers; hutches and all rabbit equipment. Phone Mill Valley 947-W.

FOR SALE—Whitney baby carriage; coil springs; steel cot and pad; 30 in. stool; Venetian blinds 42"x83", and 7 ft.x83" with metal slats; 27 green window shades, various sizes; ice box, 250 lb., McCray commercial; stove, Occidental with trash burner. Men's dress suit, tailored by Saltz Bros., Washington, D.C., approximate size 40. Phone Mill Valley 220.

FOR SALE—Wood and coal circulating heater \$15. Phone Mill Valley 1627-W.

FOR SALE—Nice blue two pants suit, worn once, cost \$50, will sacrifice for \$25. Also set of barbells. Must sell within a week. House 427, Marin City.

FACTORY built house trailer, good condition. Very reasonable. Tel. M. V. 1684-W.

17—Misc. Wanted

WANTED—Youth's bed; good studio couch or single Hollywood bed. Phone M.V. 220.

See Our New Listings

of fine Building Sites
Large Houses - Small Houses
We will gladly show them to you.

Wm. G. Rutherford

116 Throckmorton Ave.
Mill Valley

18—Real Estate for Sale

MILL VALLEY

\$5,750—Older three room home just redecorated. Large living room with fire place. Wooded hillside. Close in.

\$6,000—Substantial 5 room furnished rustic home on beautiful wooded hillside lot. Good location, easy accessibility.

LARKSPUR

\$6,750—Rambling 4 bedroom home with income from lower apartment. Some steps.

\$7,250—Hillside home. Mountain view. Modern 2 bedroom. Immediate occupancy.

FORSYTH REAL ESTATE

20 Miller Avenue

MILL VALLEY

M.V. 13 Corte Madera 201

\$5,750—Older home close in. Clean. 2 bedrooms, view.

\$9,500—Modern 2 bedroom, secluded yard, with barbecue.

\$13,000—3 bedrooms, den large livingroom, 2 car garage. Fine neighborhood. Wonderful view.

Come in and let us show you our large and small houses and Choice Building Sites.

MARIN COUNTY

REALTY COMPANY

MILL VALLEY

74 Throckmorton Ave.—M.V. 31

19—Real Estate Wanted

Marin County

TIBURON, BELVEDERE
PROPERTY OWNERS,
ATTENTION!

List Your Properties With
EDWIN NELSON

Sales Representative for
WILLIAM E. DOUD CO.

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PROPERTY WANTED
Cash or Terms
Anywhere in Marin

Take advantage of our long experience in selling. We have bona fide buyers waiting for homes in all price ranges. Come in and talk it over with us. We are open every day.

GEO. W. SCHLEICHER
Tiburon, California
Phone Belvedere 165

EVERY HOME IS THE RIGHT HOME FOR SOMEBODY

We find the RIGHT homes for buyers and the RIGHT buyers for homes.

FORSYTH REAL ESTATE
130 Throckmorton Avenue
MILL VALLEY

M. V. 13 Corte Madera 201

20—Real Estate Loans

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

First and Second
Loan on Apts., Flats
and Homes

I BUY MORTGAGES
H. I. Fitzsimmons HE. 0971
Market Realty and Mortgage Company
2104 Market
San Francisco

31—Wanted to Rent

WANTED immediately, unfurnished 2-bedroom house in Mill Valley; no children. Phone Mill Valley 444. Mrs. Williams. 11-13-tf

33—Boats

WANTED TO BUY—Boat suitable for commercial fishing. At least 35 ft. Will consider one in need of repairs. Write George Mizono, 912 Steiner St., San Francisco.

34A—Cars for Sale

TO SELL

\$450 Equity in 1938 Buick Special Sedan for sale for \$200 cash or trade for older model smaller car clear. This is a warranted car financed for 15 months and insured.

Henderson, House 377
Marin City
After 6 p.m. Weekdays; Saturdays and Sundays, all day.

34A—Cars for Sale

1936 Ford 2 door sedan \$516
1935 Chevrolet master touring 2 door \$565
1935 Chevrolet master 2 door \$540
1936 Packard sedan \$725
1936 Plymouth sedan \$576
1932 DeSoto coupe \$295
1936 Pontiac coupe \$558
1936 Lincoln Zephyr sedan \$825

HIL PROBERT'S
PERSONAL SERVICE
Phone Larkspur 650

34B—Cars Wanted

WANTED TO BY—Private party desperate for late model good running used car. Call evenings. Alnor Miller, 1234-W. 11 Central Avenue, Sausalito.

36—Cabinet & Millwork

CABINET and mill specialties. We hope to have lumber soon. Kindling wood 25c. Bring your own sack. Burris Lumber Co., Tiburon Road. Phone M. V. 786. tf

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Real Estate and Insurance

124 Throckmorton

Mill Valley, Calif.

Veterans at Marin J. C.

Enrollment of 42 veterans at Marin Junior College and the fact that more than 100 others have made application for admission next semester have led to the adoption of a complete counseling program at the college, according to Ward H. Austin, president.

Use of standardized tests to discover vocational or collegiate aptitudes of returned service personnel plus assistance in planning so that each veteran may take full advantage of rights the federal and State governments have put at his disposal are features of this new program.

Any who intend to file applications for courses of education or training may secure forms and receive assistance in filling them out at the college. They must, however, bring with them their discharge and notice-of-separation papers, or photostats of them, since the forms cannot be filed without supporting evidence of service.

Austin personally interviews and advises all veterans, whether they intend to enroll at the junior college or not, and is available for this purpose on any weekday between 9 and 5 and on Wednesday evenings between 7 and 9:30. During such interviews if the veteran wishes it, he gives the Strong vocational interest test and the Otis test of mental ability in order to form an estimate of the occupational and educational abilities of the individual.

Men successful in any one occupation have been found to have a typical set of likes and dislikes which distinguish them from those who follow other vocations. The Strong test is a device by which such patterns of interest may be determined, and its results are being widely used to discover the occupation for which a man is best fitted, at least as far as his interests are concerned.

Veterans who decide to take this test, which involves a fee of \$1.50 for scoring, may have their vocational interests checked through almost all types of employment and will receive reports on their probable effectiveness in a wide variety of occupations. The test may be completed in 30 minutes.

Similarly the Otis test of mental ability, for which no fee is charged, may be taken in a half hour. It is standardized on normal attainments of college students so that anyone planning to return to college may secure information as to his abilities and backgrounds as compared with those of average academic students.

Information and forms are also available at the junior college to enable veterans who entered service from California to apply for benefits under the California farm and home purchase act as well as for the additional state educational benefits.

By means of a new transmission system, as many as 12 radio programs can be broadcast at the same time from a single transmitter.

The eternal war between brunettes and blondes is chemical warfare.—Pathfinder.

Hospital Surgical Medical Plan

HERE IS WHAT C.P.S. MEMBERSHIP DOES FOR YOU

You Pay No Bills—C.P.S. Pays Doctor and Hospital Direct as Outlined Below

HOSPITAL SERVICES

	For the Employee	For Family of Employee
1. When a registered bed patient, FULL COST of listed hospital services for 21 days' care each year for each separate ailment in a room of three or more beds. —PLUS— one-half of the cost of all listed services for an additional 345 days immediately following the twenty-one days.	PAID IN FULL	PAID IN FULL
2. Emergency room care for accident cases.	PAID IN FULL	PAID IN FULL
3. Use of operating rooms.	PAID IN FULL	PAID IN FULL
4. Meals and services of Dietitian.	PAID IN FULL	PAID IN FULL
5. General Nursing Care.	PAID IN FULL	PAID IN FULL
6. Surgical and anaesthetic supplies.	PAID IN FULL	PAID IN FULL
7. Use of Cystoscopic room and supplies.	PAID IN FULL	PAID IN FULL
8. Dressings, splints and costs furnished by hospital.	PAID IN FULL	PAID IN FULL
9. Drugs and medications.	Up to \$3.50	Up to \$3.50
10. MATERNITY CARE—An allowance of \$50.00 toward the cost of hospitalization for childbirth, after 10 months' membership. (This allowance is provided only in the two person and family contracts.)	\$50 Allowance	\$50 Allowance
11. Your choice of any licensed hospital in California. If out of state, bills will be paid in any lawfully operated hospital in the world.		

EXCLUSIONS:

Workmen's compensation cases, quarantinable diseases, tuberculosis after diagnosis, and dental services.

SURGICAL SERVICES

1. All minor or major operations involving cutting or incision performed in or out of the hospital.	PAID IN FULL	PAID IN FULL
2. All fractures and dislocations including X-rays in fracture and dislocation cases at doctor's office or hospital.	PAID IN FULL	PAID IN FULL
3. Ectopic pregnancies and Caesarean operations		
4. X-ray examination, laboratory tests, i.e., urinalysis, complete blood counts, coagulation time and smears.	In or Out of Hospital	When Hospitalized
5. Physician anaesthetists	PAID IN FULL	PAID IN FULL

EXCLUSIONS:

Workmen's compensation cases, dental services, and maternity cases.

MEDICAL SERVICES AVAILABLE TO EMPLOYED HEAD OF FAMILY ONLY

1. Service regardless of amount needed up to one year's care for each disease or injury.	PAID IN FULL	
(a) You pay for the first two visits in each medical ailment. However, if laboratory tests, X-ray examinations or surgical operations are necessary during the first or second visits, their cost will be paid by C.P.S.		
(b) Up to 90 days' care for chronic diseases.		
2. Office, home and hospital visits.	PAID IN FULL	NOT AVAILABLE
3. Physician anaesthetists	PAID IN FULL	
4. Laboratory tests in or out of hospital.	PAID IN FULL	
5. Complete X-ray examinations, X-ray and radium treatments in or out of hospital.	PAID IN FULL	
6. MATERNITY CARE is provided after ten months' continuous membership. (Benefit for employed member only, not available for dependents.)	PAID IN FULL	FAMILY MEMBERS

EXCLUSIONS:

Workmen's compensation cases, eye refractions, physical therapy, cold shots, and dental services.

WHAT IT COSTS PER MONTH

Male employee	\$2.45	Female employee	2.90
Two-person family	\$4.70	Family (3 or more)	6.30

There is a registration fee of \$1.00 when joining. It covers the entire family and is payable but once.

To Join — Consult Project Service or Medical Center

California Physicians' Service is a non-profit medical and hospital plan. It is sponsored by the California Medical Association and was organ-

ized solely for the benefit of the members. The Trustees are community leaders who serve without remuneration.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Existing conditions are covered. There are no waiting periods. No physical examination or health statement required. You are issued identification cards for hospital admittance and doctor care. Be sure and present your card to the doctor or hospital. Even when

you are out of the service area you are covered by reimbursement necessary for care provided by any licensed Doctor of Medicine or legally operated hospital in the world in the same amounts that would be paid to member doctors and hospitals in California.

C. P. S. has another pre-paid plan for which the fee is less. This plan gives the same hospital and surgical coverage as the other plan to all members of the family, but carries no medical coverage for the head of the family. The monthly fee schedule for this plan is as follows:

Male employee	\$1.55	Three or more family	5.40
Female employee	2.00	Two person family	\$3.80

Proposed Nursery Will Benefit Non-Working Mothers

In answer to many requests, plans are afoot to organize a nursery school for children of non-working mothers. Numerous residents with pre-school children have stressed the real need for a planned nursery school program for their children. Present facilities are available only to working mothers. The new plan is to provide nursery service to those mothers who are not at work, but who would like their children to have the benefits of pre-school training.

The plan is to organize a nursery school on a half-day, five-day-week basis. Organization will get under way as soon as a sufficient number of mothers register for the service. Interested persons are asked to fill in the blank below and mail it to the Citizen, Box ??, or leave them at the rental office, or at Project Services Building No. 401.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Box No. _____
 Child's Name _____
 Age _____

Santa Claus to Visit M.C. School

Santa will appear in person at the Marin City school on the last day prior to the vacation period. He will visit each class and give away a treat for each member present.

New Gym Hours For the Girls

Starting today (Friday, Nov. 30) the Gym in the Community Building in Marin City will be open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. FOR GIRLS ONLY.

All girls from the ages of 10 to 60 interested in badminton, ping pong, basketball or just being sociable, are cordially invited.

For further information contact Miss McLarnan, director of recreation, House 401, or at the Crafts Building.

Gala Christmas Party Planned

The following have been named as members of the Annual Christmas Party Committee for Marin City: Mrs. John Duffy, Mrs. P. Faubel, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lindberg, Mrs. Rutheen Rubin, Mrs. Earl James and Mrs. Peggy Billingsley.

The committee has announced that the Rental Office will be staffed from Dec. 1, through Dec. 8 to raise funds for the party. Manning the Xmas Jar will be: Dec. 1 — Carol Husel and Eleanor Campbell; Dec. 3 — Mrs. P. Faubel; Dec. 4 — Mrs. Peggy Billingsley; Dec. 5, 6 and 7 — Mrs. Pauline Lindsay; Dec. 8 — Alice James.

There will be a special pre-school youngsters party in the Lounge Room, Friday, Dec. 21 from 4 to 5 p.m. Only pre-school children will be admitted. Santa will be there and will be glad to talk to all the children and give them his special Xmas treat.

Two special performances of a puppet show will be given at the pre-school children's party. Once at 4 p.m. and again at 4:30. **SATURDAY'S SHOW**

On Saturday, Dec. 22, at 1:30 there will be a special Xmas show and entertainment at the Auditorium. Singing will be lead by the charming and attractive MONICA of NBC and KSFO fame. The movie and show will be free to all children living in Marin City.

Every year the residents of Marin City have contributed generously to the Christmas Party Jar. **DON'T FORGET TO DO IT THIS YEAR, TOO! IT'S YOUR PARTY FOR YOUR CHILDREN.**

By Popular Request

The Liberty Cafeteria in Marin City will remain open seven days each week, instead of closing Mondays as previously announced in another section of the Citizen.

John and Nan Katros, the proprietors, also announced at the same time they will be open from 11 a.m. til midnight instead of closing at 11 p.m.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

Craft Building and Playground Open Monday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday - Friday—10 to 12 a.m., and 1 to 5 p.m.
 Community Building Gym—Open Monday - Friday, 2 to 4 p.m.
 MOVIES—Community Bldg., Thursday, 6:30 - 8 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
 TEENERS: Gym, Community Bldg.—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 6 - 9 p.m.
 Club No. 399 on Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30.
 Teeners' Dance at Community Bldg.—Friday, 9 - 11:30 p.m.
 ADULT and TEENERS' MOVIES—Thursday, 8:30 - 10 p.m.

MARIN CITIZEN

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"To do everything within our power to help win and maintain the Peace. To promote the welfare and community spirit of all Marin."

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